

Missouri Pacific Time Table.

Arrival and departure of passenger trains at Butler Station.

NORTH BOUND	
Passenger.	4:47 a. m.
Passenger.	2:42 p. m.
Passenger.	9:15 p. m.
Local Freight	11:20 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND	
Passenger.	7:16 a. m.
Passenger.	1:55 p. m.
Passenger.	9:55 p. m.
Local Freight	1:55 p. m.

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FIFTEEN HUNDRED DEAD.

Reports From the Storm-Swept District Show Appalling Loss of Life.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—It is fair to estimate that between 1,200 and 1,500 people perished in the storm of Sunday. The property loss will be several million dollars. There were 300 or 400 craft engaged in the oyster and fish industry, and half of these have been wrecked, turned bottom up or sunk. The result is a severe blow to the oyster business, with a scarcity of oysters for part of the season at least in prospect.

The official census of Cheniere in 1890 showed a population of 1,047, and the officials of the parish say there was 1,500 just before the storm. The census of Grand Isle in 1890 showed 550 people. Just before the storm there was 700 people on the island. From persons arriving on the Seal Beach train this morning it is learned definitely the loss of life at Pointe a la Hache has now reached eighty. Fifty-seven bodies were found yesterday in the vicinity of Grand Prairie and the old quarantine station the larger part of whom were Austrian colonists who were engaged in the oyster business on the bayous near Grand Prairie.

Grand Island, with a population of 700, lost twenty four killed. Cheniere Caminda, out of a population of 1,800 lost 1,650.

At Bayou Andre seventy two deaths out seventy-five people is the result of the storm.

At Bayou Dufont ten are lost out of seventy-five making a total of 1,756.

The majority of the bodies are washed out to sea or washed far into sea or washed far into the marsh. The bodies of the unfortunates recovered were found in every conceivable place. Some were lying high and dry inland, where it is supposed they were washed by the water after death had relieved them of their sufferings. Some of the dead were buried under wreckage of houses which evidently collapsed without warning. The bodies were mutilated and torn in a most horrible manner. Arms and legs had been pulled from the bodies and were soon either floating in the pools in the depressions in the fields or lodged on an elevation where the water had cast them when the waves receded.

Coffins were out of the question, and the bodies not claimed by relatives or friends were interred in trenches, four or five bodies being placed in one trench. Dead bodies are floating around on every side and the situation is unparalleled in the history of the South.

Inch wide ribbons are now used for bonnet ties.

HE WAS KIND.

A Pleasing Story About the Late Secretary Windom.

Speaking of the cabinet officers who gathered around Mr. Harrison's table at the beginning of his administration brings to mind the late Secretary Windom. He was a kind and affable gentleman, and his sudden death was a shock to the country at large and a cause of grief to those who enjoyed his acquaintance, says a writer in the Washington Evening News.

I remember an incident which showed his kindness of heart and the unostentatious qualities inherent in the truly great.

It was an insufferably hot day in the August preceding his death, and the sun glared with blind force on the concrete of the open space between the west entrance of the treasury and the white house.

On the curb of the fountain basin a half grown sparrow was making fruitless efforts to get a drink of cool water which bubbled tantalizingly just beyond its reach. Finally it leaned a little too far, and, losing its balance, fell overboard.

Its struggles were taking it toward the center of the basin and beyond rescue. I reached out my open umbrella, and just as I was drawing him in I felt a hand on my shoulder and a hearty voice said:

"Well done! I'll see that you have a life-saving medal for that."

It was Mr. Windom. He was on his way to a cabinet meeting, but the affairs of state and the country's finance had to wait while he assisted at the rescue of the half-drowned bird.

He took the bedraggled little creature in his hand, and after smoothing its plumage laid it on the sunny terrace out of harm's way to dry. Then, inviting me to share his big green sun shade, we walked on to the white house.

GERMAN RUDENESS.

A Noted Doctor on the Unchivalrous Conduct of His Countrymen.

Louise von Kobell, who is Frau von Eisenhart, has written a book of "Conversations of Dr. Dollinger," lately translated into English, from which the Daily News of London has taken extracts. Driven into an inn by a shower in one of their walks, he was greatly annoyed by the conduct of some young men, who swore at the weather, smoked and called impatiently for beer.

"Tobacco and alcohol are demoniacal powers," said Dollinger, half in jest and half in earnest. "Smokers are barbarians. . . . The eternal smoking of pipes and cigars by our forefathers doubtless helped to bring about the short sight which has now become hereditary in Germany. Tobacco smoking is the ruin of society and of chivalrous conduct toward women."

Talking of the German love of public houses, he said: "When I compare our young men with young Englishmen what a difference I find! How many spectacle-wearing, weakly, uncouth, mannerless youngsters I see here, while it is a real pleasure only to look at the boys and students in England, so vigorous, healthy, well grown, clean and distinguished-looking in their attractive college dress."

At another time he said that if he were a legislator the first law he would introduce in Germany would be one for the protection of young girls. England and America were, he said, in advance of Germany in the treatment of women. "For instance," he added, "I hardly think that an educated Englishman would allow his wife to fetch him his boots, slippers, cigars and newspapers, as do so many of our countrymen."

TURKEY HUNTING IN ARIZONA.

The Great Slaughter Just Before Thanksgiving Day.

The Arizona bill of fare is too apt to contain only the items bacon, beans, hard bread, flapjacks and coffee three hundred and sixty-four days in the year. Thanksgiving is the exception, and no dinner is complete on that day without a turkey to remind the miner, prospector or ranchman of the old home in the east. In the southeastern section of the territory there is a creek called Rio Prieto, and nicknamed the "Turkey river." It is the only place within about two hundred miles where wild turkeys abound, but then there are enough of them in the narrow valley to stock a state.

Just before Thanksgiving this valley is filled with hunters from every part of the territory, and the slaughter is very great; but it takes place only once a year, and the ranks will be filled up next spring and summer. Some of the hunters come so far that they have to make "jerky" of the turkey meat in order to get it home. Amner must be very fond of turkey when he will travel one hundred miles for it, and then take it in the shape of salted and sun-dried strips and shreds, and usually fried in a gravy of bacon, grease and flour.

These turkeys are very large birds, as half a dozen are about as much as a pack-mule can carry out of the valley. Old-timers say that gobblers weighing thirty pounds have been taken out of the Prieto canyon.

Prussic Acid and Peach Stones.

The statement was made recently that prussic acid was made from peach stones, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is altogether a mistake, for, although under certain conditions a trace of the main principle of the deadly poison can be found in peach stones, there is not sufficient to produce the acid without other essential ingredients. Indeed, without the process of fermentation, there is no evidence at all of prussic acid in the stones. Prussic acid is composed of such things as animal refuse and blood solids, with large quantities of oil of vitriol. Even the smell of the acid produces pain in the throat and in the region of the heart, and there are few poisons for which there is such little opportunity for an antidote. If there is time, and there seldom is, for the poison is almost instantaneous in its action, ammonia inhaled very freely may give relief and reduce the absolute certainty of death to a grave possibility.

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Home of the Train Robbers
Columbia Herald.

The Sedalia Democrat calls attention to some facts about train robbers that are most interesting. The Railroad Gazette, which makes a specialty of railroad matters, has compiled the statistics. Two statistics show that during the first six months of 1893 there have been sixty-one attempts to wreck trains and twenty-one attempts to rob trains. Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio rank first second and third in the number of attempts to wreck the trains. In these three states more than half the attempts were made, and New York, strangely enough, is fourth. The great mileage of railways in these states and the great number of trains that flourish there are said to be the cause. Iowa has the list of train robberies; the Indian Territory and Oklahoma together have about the same number. Texas is third. Kansas is fourth and Nebraska fifth. Sixty-seven per cent of all the train robberies or attempted robberies occurred in these states.

Missouri is not even named. Massachusetts, home of Peckoff Hor and Lodge of the federal election law and "Rising Sun" Morse, leads the list of train wreckers. Massachusetts, which has been held up to the west as the home of culture and the abode of righteousness—this state has more train wreckers to the square inch than any other commonwealth.

As the home of train robberies Iowa exceeds all and again Missouri is not mentioned. Missouri the robber state indeed!

Of the train robbers of Missouri every one has been caught. Those not now in jail awaiting trial have been sentenced to the penitentiary. No republican maligner will speak of these facts, but they are abundant answer to all the slanders of this state.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all sufferers from dry catarrh from personal experience.—Michael Herr, Pharmacist, Denver.

I had catarrh in the head and throat for five years. I used Ely's Cream Balm and from the first application I was relieved. The sense of smell, which had been restored after using one bottle. I have found the Balm the only satisfactory remedy for catarrh, and it has effected a cure in my case.—H. L. Meyer, Waverly, N. Y.

How The Presidents Died.

George Washington—His death was the result of a severe cold contracted while riding around his farm in a rain and sleet storm on Dec. 10, 1790. The cold increased and was followed by a chill, which brought on acute laryngitis. His death occurred on Dec. 14, 1799. He was sixty-eight years of age.

John Adams—He died from old age having reached his ninety-first milestone. Though active mentally he was nearly blind and unable to hold a pen steadily enough to write.

He passed away without pain on July 4, 1826.

Thomas Jefferson—He died at the age of eighty-three, a few hours before Adams on July 4, 1826. His disease was chronic diarrhea, superinduced by old age and his physician said the too free use of the waters of the White Sulphur Springs.

James Madison—He too died of old age, and peacefully, on June 28, 1837. His faculties were undimmed to the last. He was 85.

James Monroe—At the time of his death, which occurred in the 73 year of his age on July 4, 1831, it was assigned to no other cause than enfeebled health.

John Quincy Adams—He was stricken with paralysis on Feb. 21, 1848, while addressing the speaker of the house of representatives, being at the time, a member of Congress. He died in the rotunda of the capitol. He was 81 years of age.

Andrew Jackson—He died on June 8, 1845, aged 76 years. He suffered with consumption, and finally dropsy which made its appearance about six months before his death.

Martin Van Buren—He died on July 24, 1862, a violent attack of asthma, followed by a catarrhal affection of the lungs and throat. He was eighty years of age.

William Henry Harrison—The cause of his death was pleurisy, the result of a cold he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with severe diarrhea which would not yield to medical treatment. His death occurred on April 4, 1841, a month after his inauguration. He was sixty-eight years of age.

John Tyler—He died on Jan. 17, 1862 at the age of seventy-two. I have been unable to ascertain the cause of his death.

James K. Polk—In the spring of 1849 he was stricken with a slight attack of cholera while on a boat going up the Mississippi river. Though temporarily relieved he had a relapse on his return home, and died on June 15th, 1846, aged fifty-four years.

Zachary Taylor—He was second president to die in office. He is said to have partaken immoderately of ice water and iced milk and then later of a large quantity of cherries. The result was an attack of cholera morbus. Another authority attributes his death to a severe cold. The former is more likely. He was 66 years old.

by J. Wilkes Booth of Ford's theatre Washington, on April 14, 1865, and died the following day aged 56.

The deaths of Grant, Garfield and Arthur are recent enough to be remembered by all.

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Appropriations For Pensions.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Secretary Hoke Smith sent to the Secretary of the Treasury his estimates for appropriations for the Interior department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. The appropriations asked for aggregate \$176,779,134.28, as against \$180,087,630.44 for the current fiscal year, which is a decrease of \$3,308,496.16. The principal item in the estimates is army and navy pensions, \$160,000,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000 from the present fiscal year. For the Indian service the estimates aggregate \$7,040,376.61, as against \$7,233,016.44 for the current year, a decrease of \$192,640.83. This decrease comes principally from the expiration of treaty obligations. The salaries of the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner, however, have been recommended for an increase of \$500 each.

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Of Interest to Pensioners.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—An action of much interest to pensioners was brought in the District Supreme court here yesterday. The plaintiff, Judge Charles D. Long of Detroit, a member of the Supreme bench of that State filed a petition or mandamus to compel the commissioner of pensions to pay plainiff's pension, which he claims was illegally suspended. The commissioner, in suspending the pension, held that while Judge Long was drawing a salary as a member of the supreme bench of Michigan he could not also draw \$72 per month for total disability. Judge Long contends the commissioner's actions were illegal and are warranted by no act of Congress or rule of the Interior department. Judge Bradley, after hearing the petition, granted a rule returnable October 19, calling upon Commissioner Lochren to show cause why the writ should not be issued.

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the largest watch case manufacturing concern in the world, is now putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch.

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